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MARTO HAS ATTELL GUESSING

New Yorker Comes Strong in Last Four Rounds-Wicks Confident of Fast Time for Road Run I oday.

Baseball Results Friday.

At Fort Worth: Indianapolis (A. A.)
5, Cleveland American second team 7.
At Atlanta, Ga.: Philadelphia American (regulars) 7, Atlanta (Southern league) 2. league) 2.

At Birmingham, Ala.: Philadelphia American (second team) 9. Birmingham (Southern league 0.

At Houston, Tex.: St. Louis Americans 5, Houston (Texas league) 0.

At Hot Springs, Ark.: Brooklyn Nationals (regulars) 11, Brooklyn Nationals (second) 1.

Boston Americans 2, Cincinnati Nationals 2 (called in the ninth by agreement).

At Dallas, Tex.: Dallas (Texas league) 0, Detroit Americans (second team) 3.

Yale Wins Intercollegiate. Princeton, N. J., March 18.-Yale

won the intercollegisate gymnastic team championship tonight with 21 points; Princeton came second, 16 points; Princeton came second, 16 points; Rutgers had 8 points; Pennsylvania had 5 points, and Columbia 3 points.

The individual all around championship was won by J. O. Kelly of Pennsylvania with 216 points; Melitzer, Columbia, was second with 215 points, and T. F. Ciark, Princeton, third with 212 points.

COLLEGE GIRLS WIN. Gallant Irish Five Couldn't Bear to Beat the Ladies

Manager Joe Desmond's Irish Five ba-ketball team met with a surprise when it lined up against the Boston College girls in T. A. B. hall on Fri-day evening. The Harps got the short end of the score, to the tune of 19-18, the bloomer aggregation getting the lead toward the end of the second half. lead toward the end of the second half. Being short one player the girls put in Simcox at center to complete their line up. His playing was brilliant and he was there with five field and three foul goals. His team mates backed him up in good shape, Miss Holden tossing two baskets and Miss Engle caging one. Kearns was right there for the Irish Five, making 6 goals in the first half, but for some reason his work slowed down in the letter part

the first half, but for some reason his work slowed down in the latter part of the game.

On the slippery floor, waxed for dancing the Irish Five had much difficulty in keeping their feet. The girls had a few wrestling tricks which made a mark of "Fat" Waish, who was put to the mat a score of times during the evening. A sliding bunch of players which occasionally lit in the laps of the spectators along the side lines added to the fun of the 100 men who cheered on the contestants. Referee

STEADY UPLIFT OF PRICES.

Buying for London an Element in the Day's Strength.

New York, March 18.—The steady uplift of prices in today's stock market and the indifference shown to any

dend and of a guarantee by the Pitts-burg, Cincinnati and St. Louis. There was published during the day cheerful

was published during the day cheerful views of the copper trade from the president of the Amalgamated Copper company, which served as a stimulus to the buying of that stock. The financial plan announced by the Chesapeake and Ohio was made the occasion for an advance in that stock. Rumors of dividend increases applied to some other stocks, including United States Steel.

Estimates of the week's currency

movement promised a gain in cash by the banks, owing to excess of receipts from the interior over shipments. The higher rates for time money during the week have operated to attract funds to this center. The same cause seems to have to do with the check to

STOCKS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, March 18.—Abe Attell, champion featherweight, had the better of the first six rounds of a tenround bout tonight with Johnny Marto, the West Side idol, at the National Sporting club. Marto outboxed his opponent in the last four rounds and reached Attell so often than many of the fans believed he would have put the champion out if the fight had continued. The popular verdict, however, was in Attell's favor, as he outpointed Marto in the greater number of rounds.

Luke Riley called a number of fouls for holding.

For a preliminary the Irish Five took the place of the Cannonballs of New London, who failed to arrive, with the first C. A. C. five. A tie resulted, 4 to 4. The line ups:

Boston College Giris—Miss Foster If, Miss Engel rf, Thomas Simcox c, Murphy lg, Holden rg and c.

Irish Five—Driscoll rg, Kearns lg, Barrett and Collagan c, Walsh If, Hynds rf.

Field goals, Miss Engel, Miss Holden Hynds rf.
Field goals, Miss Engel, Miss Holden
2, Simcox 5, Hynds, Kearn 6, Walsh,
Collagan, Foul goals, Simcox 2, Referee, Riley, Scorer, Desmond.
John L. Sullivan.

WATCH FOR WICKS!

Even Money Up That He Will Not Make It from New London to Norwich in One Hour Thirty Minutes.

Friday night Capt. William H. Wicks of the state hospital said that he was in good shape to make a try at the road record from New London to Norwich this afternoon, and he would be on the starting line at the New London Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m., ready to make the attempt. He has not let up in his training all winter, but there are a number of the sports who are skepti, cal of his ability to do the distance in one hour and thirty minutes and a number of bets at even money have been placed on that proposition.

Sam Austin is expecting to wait for Wicks at Montville and make the run up from there with him.

Wicks and his backers are full of up from there with him.

Wicks and his backers are full of confidence that their man can demonstrate his class with Tuckey and Hilton, who have records of 1.26 and 1.44 respectively, and they say that his run this afternoon will send the bospital man's stock soaring for the three cornered event which is to be run next week. The date for this has now been changed from Fast day to the day following, and the run will probable be put on at the Sachem park ball grounds.

taining the officials starts from here this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First National bank in Shetucket street. Pacing Wicks back, they should finish at the Y. M. C. A. at 4.30 p. m. Greeneville Independents Speak Up.

John L. Mitchell with his auto con-

Greeneville Independents Speak Up.
Manager Neil Bresnahan of the time
honored Greeneville Independents is to
the fore this season and he gives notice
that the following lineup will be out
for the scalps of Captain Miller's team:
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Moody ss, Jim McClafferty If, Dick
Sheehan cf, Currie Daley rf, W. Bowen
and T. Geagan subs. Nello says he
considers these a likely lot of men and
capable of keeping up the reputation of
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point to a goodly number of the fair sex in the gallery watching their friends who play on the four teams.

High Duckpin Singles.

High single at the Rose alleys on Friday night was rolled by Maisack with a string of 127, which took the daily prize. Late Thursday night George Bruce took a whack at the pins and 'slashed into them for a single of 147, which took from McClafferty the credit that he had been given for a string of 116. Let George do it after this, before the final reports are made up!

Matched for 150 Points at Pool.

John J. McGrath of Mystic, who last year won the amateur pool championship of the state and is well known

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John J. McGrath of Mystic, who last
year won the amateur pool championship of the state and is well known
here as a baseball player, is matched
for a pool game of 159 points against
Eddie Raymond of New London, to be
played in a West Side saloon here on
Monday evening. McGrath has just
been elected captain for the Mystic
baseball team for the coming season.

Challenges Westerly Nine. Manager Miller of the Greeneville team of the City league has issued a challenge to the Westerly baseball team for a Sunday fame in April, either in Norwich or Westerly.

LIFE OF SPARRING PARTNER IS NO EASY JOB.

Average Salary About \$75 Per-His Work Has Important Bearing on the Big Bout.

While many writers have devoted columns to the champion boxers who have appeared upon the stage in exhibition bouts, it is but seldom one reads about the sparring partners of the famous glovesmen. It is true the public pays its money primarily at the door to see the champ, and takes but passing interest in the assistant, still the sparring partner forms an important feature of the exhibition. If he boxes too slowly, the bout drags. If he is too speedy he will make his boss look slow in comparison, and that would never do. He must box just so; gauge his work according to the pace would never do. He must box just so; gauge his work according to the pace set by the star. If the sparring partner is smart and quick to learn, he will pick up tricks that will liven up the bout and make it look like the real thing. He will know when to duck in spectacular fashion; when to aim a wild swing for the jaw that he does not intend to land, and to take a seemingly hard punch on his glove, at the not intend to land, and to take a seemingly hard punch on his glove, at the same time making it appear as though it landed on his chin or neck. In the rallies that always wind up the rounds he draws his head in between his shoulders, turtle fashion, and whales away with both hands. The spectators think each man is doing his best to fatten the other and the big applause follows. It's all in the game and in knowing how to do it.

Salaries from \$100 to \$45. The salaries of sparring partners cover a wide range. It is said that Jim Jeffries has paid as high as \$200 a week, but this is an exception. The better class get \$100 or \$75 per week. The figures run as low as \$40 and \$50. The average is about \$75. As a rule, they are not applied severely in the they are not punished severely in the exhibitions, because it is speed rather than hard punching that makes the bout look attractive from in front. About the only part of the anatomy that really suffers is the left ear. That that really suffers is the left ear. That member generally becomes puffed up from the many right swings that land on it, and in many instances requires almost constant medical attention. The idea of the champion is to put up a fast, showy bout in which he lands the more clean blows, but there is little steam behind them and that makes it easy for the sparring partner. The two exceptions were Bob Fitzsimmons and Kid Lavigne. Fitz had a way of snapping in short body punches that hurt. He hit possibly harder than he intended, but the sting was there just the same. Mike Conley, who made one tour with Fitz, said that every time he boxed with him it was like taking part in a real fight. Dan Bickey, who boxed with Fitz several seasons, was generally pretty well bunged up.

Kid Lavigne Always Slugged.

Kid Lavigne Always Slugged. Kid Lavigne was the worst of all. He didn't know how to box lightly. It was a case of fight from the start and woe be unto the sparring partner. The first time Lavigne ever boxed on the stage Kid's brother Bill was carded to work with him. The Kid was very fond of his brother, but as soon as he saw the lights, the sea of faces and felt the gloves on his hands he forgot for the nonce just where he was. He thought it was a real battle and as soon as the bell rang he tore after Bill like a hurricane. The first punch, a left swing, ripped Bill's eye open and almost sent him sprawling into the orchestra. He had a difficult time getting through the three one minute rounds. Down in the dressing room the Kid cried and said he didn't mean to hit so hard. Jack Hanley finished the week out. He had his own troubles and had to be on the watch continuously or he would have taken a nap when least expected. Most of the other noted boxers were easy with their sparring partners. John L, Sullivan had Dan Dwyer and later Ed White for assistants, and always put used Denny Costigan and never pom-Kid Lavigne was the worst of all. He White for assistants, and always put up an interesting setto. Jack Dempsey used Denny Costigan and never pommeled him up very badly. Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Nelson always put up a lively bout without resorting to the rough stuff. Jim Corbett was another who worked easily. He used to land many a blow on Connie McVey during their three rounds, but they were light and didn't bother the muscular McVey to any great extent.

Jeffries Treated Partners Lightly.

One would think Jim Jeffries would by a terror, but he wasn't. He put up showy bout with Joe Kennedy or Jack Jeffries and never hurt either very much. Since he has been preparing for Johnson he goes a little harder and sometimes makes it interesting for Sam Berger. Sharkey was very easy. He and the lightweight Spider Kelly would box three fast rounds without a stiff blow being landed. It was the same with Gus Ruhlin. He and Charley Goff had a clever turn rehearsed and always pleased the spectators without trying to hurt each other.

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Jennings Dopes Out the Race.

Hugh Jennings thinks his Detroit team is going to land the American league pennant again. Of some of the other teams he says: "New York is hardly strong enough to be a pennant contender. Don't think they or Washington or St. Louis will make much trouble, though the Nationals should show considerably stronger than they did last year. Take our infield. You see the men will know one another better, and every man will have exact knowledge of the other's playing. There is much in that. Last year, when we reconstructed out infield, the men still had to get to working together. It takes men four or five months to reach that stage where they know each other well enough to work like a well-oiled machine." Jennings Dopes Out the Race,

Rossman Sure on First. A Columbus critic says there has been a lot of talk about Claud Ross-man being an outfield candidate, according to agreement. Columbus se-cured him to play first base, and he will be found there when this sea-son's race begins, says a sporting writ-er. There may be a little resorting to diplomacy to get him around to the sack, but he will be found there.

Cy Perkins for Columbus The Evening Wisconsin of Milwau-kee prints a report that Cy Perkins, Holyoke's home run slugger, has been obtained by the Columbus American association club, along with Arbogast, the Hartford backstop. The story gives Perkins' position as the outfield.

CUBS AND WHITE SOX.

Johnny Kane at second got five putouts and three assists out of eight
chances. He also scored a run.
"Mutt" Brown, better known as
"Three Fingered Brown," says the
Cubs will win the pennant this year
with plenty of games to spare.
It's going, some when a team can
step into the first game and go nine
innings without an error. That's what
Chance's men did in their initial appearance at New Orleans.
Zieder's charley horse is not the real
article, being merely a leg strain that
will round to under careful treatment.
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will round to under careful treatment. He and Blackburn form the fastest and most finished pair Comiskey has looked on in many a day.

Hank Weaver, who came from the South Atlantic league and who hails from Newport, Tenn., and played with Nashville, has impressed Chance and the Cubs. He weighs 170 pounds and stands six feet one inch. He fanned four men and passed two in three innings, and there were no hits made off him.

Overall is on his way to join the Cubs. He says he has no trouble re-gaining his control over his breaks after a winter's rest. John Evers has decided to retire

John Evers has decided to retire again and now sets the date as 1911. He will join the Cub team March 18 at Memphis.

Tony Smith must have looked pretty good to Chance around Joe Tinker's station. The youngster got three hits at New Orleans, two of them two baggers. He also stole a base, scored a run and had four assitts without a fumble.

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Hughey Duffy of the said to be another Hughey Jennings the base lines. When the two managers are working against one another there will not be any grass left on the South Side. Alfalfa often grows to a depth of eight feet. By planting this kind of hay about the White Sox first base Jennings and Duffy could pull on one blade by the installment plan on one blade by the installment plan and yet allow the place to be kept work with St. Paul was as strong as work with St. Paul was as strong as work with St. Paul was as strong as could be desired.

With Chief Miller, Sandy Bannister, and Padgers, Frank Padgers,

have learned that the spray youngsters have nothing else. Well, when spitters like Ed Walsh and Frank Smith are going right they need nothing else.

SPORTING NOTES.

Eddie Justice has finally been sold to the Fort Wayne club of the Cen-

The latest about Willie Keeler is tha the former great slugger will be with the Brooklyn team next season.

Detroit is assured of her Big Four pitching staff—Mullin, Donovan, Willett and Summers. The signed contract of Summers reached the baseball office Catcher O'Connor of Pittsburg is go-ing to see Bonesetter Reese to have his throwing arm examined. The ard-nous work of catching abopt two-thirds of one game proved too much for Gibson's running mate.

Tony Pastor, the guy who says that a catcher could get fouls which land on top of the grandstand if he uses a Reach glove, has left the Connecticut league after several years' service. Tany was one of the real cards and he will be missed.

Los Angeles Man Says Jeff Needs to Sec a Doctor.

A Los Angeles sporting man who has looked Jeffrles over says the boilermaker is considerably worried over a stiffness in his right elbow and a painful knee, said to be the result of a floating cartilage. Jeffries it is said, is going to subject himself to an X-ray examination in order to learn how he can recover the use of the light most successful debutantes were Baker and Krause, of the Athletics, Adams and Miller, of Pittsburg; Bush and Stanage, of Detroit; Scott, of te Sox: Speaktr, Carrigan and Woods, of Boston; Gardner and Engle, of the Highlanders; Lelivelt, Grom and Gray, of Washington; Berscher, Egan, Hoblitzel and Gasbar, of the Interior of the Cubs; wheat and Lennox, of Brooklyn; Curlearn how he can recover the use of the Athletics, Adams and Miller, of Pittsburg; Bush and Stanage, of Detroit; Scott, of te Sox: Speaktr, Carrigan and Woods, of Boston; Gardner and Engle, of the Highlanders; Lelivelt, Grom and Gray, of Washington; Berscher, Egan, Hoblitzel and Gasbar, of the Interior of the Cubs; and Scott and Stanage, of Detroit; Scott, of the Sox: Speaktr, Carrigan and Woods, of Boston; Gardner and Engle, of the Highlanders; Lelivelt, Grom and Gray, of Washington; Berscher, Egan, Hoblitzel and Gasbar, of the Interior of the Cubs; and Scott and Sc

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and Backman, of St. Louis; Meyers, of

Pitcher Hosp, the California recruit, will be given a trial at shortstop by Manager Griffith of the Reds.

With the signing of Eddle Summers all of the Detroit pitchers have put their signatures to their contracts. Joe Kelley says that he will handle the Toronto club from the bench this year. Joe's .200 wallop is too valuable to go to waste on the bench.

Southpaw Bailey has reported to President Hedges of the Browns and will remain in St. Louis until the team starts for Houston.

Joe Stanley, outfielder, and Del Howard, utility infielder of the Chi-cago Nationals, have been sold to the Louisville American association club.

Big New Jefferson, the former Yale first baseman, who turned down several offers to play in the Tri-State league this season, will probably be found again with the Cape May

The Boston Nationals would like to get Pitcher Cy Barger from Brooklyn. Cy pitched good ball last year for Rochester, the Eastern league cham-pions, and at the end of the season was drafted by Brooklyn.

The first squad of Detroit American Tigers consisting of 18 men and Manager Jennings left Detroit Saturday night for six weeks' training. Most of the party are minor league recruits. They will be joined later by the veterans. Harvard has declined Yale's chal

lenge for a yacht race at New Lon-don at the time of the annual rowing regatta in June. Yale will instead try to arrange a yacht race with another university, probably Columbia or Penn-schemic.

President Arundel of the Lawrence club of the New England league is still shaking hands with himself over a most narrow escape. The other night he called Manager John J. McGraw "Mugsy" to his face and is alive to tell the joke.—Exchange.

With Chief Miller, Sandy Bannister, Si McDonald, Hank Eastman, Frank McPartlin, Wilbur Rodgers, Frank Connaughton and Jack Hoey among the sure ones, the Waterbury state league baseball team should make a grand start when the season opens,— New Haven Palladium.

Yale won the wrestling watch with Princeton on Saturday night, four to three. The only fall was gained by Captain Ward of Princeton, All the other points were won on decisions.

The Elis won in the 125 pound, 145 pound, 175 pound and heavyweight classes, the men from Tigertown winning out in the 115 pound, 125 pound and 158 pound matches.

If money can place it in the fron: rank of racing meatings, Saratoga intends to occupy the position of leader in affairs pertaining to the turf this summer. The Saratoga Racing association has mapped out a sprogramme which calls for the distribution of \$250,000 among owners of racers.

money—about \$50,000 more than
year—will be run for during the days of racing from Aug. 4 to Aug. 27.

Two former Connecticut league players may figure in trades within a few weeks. Bert Grubb, the former Holyoke third sacker, now owned by the Albany club of the New York State league, is being considered in connection with a deal that will mean \$400 additional, and the turning of Clay and Brown of the Trenton Tri-State league to Albany. Utica is anxious to land Steamer Flanagan, the former Pony, who wore a Buffalo uniform last seaTRAVELERS' DIRECTORY.

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A further rise in American Tobacco stock in the outside market kept alive predictions that the supreme court decision in the tobacco case would be in favor of the company. Citations from the president's speech before the Traffic club in Chicago were used as evidence of fairness in the attitude of the government authorities towards the railroad corporations. The argument was advanced that failure of attempted legislation at Washington, should it result from partisan strife, would leave the position of the corporations no worse than at present.

Strength of special stocks tracesble to individual causes helped the general advance by sympathy. The rise in Norfolk and Western was accompanied by rumors of an increase in the dividend and of a guarantee by the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis. There was published during the day cheerful seems to have to do with the check to the rise in foreign exchange short of the gold export point. There was a relaxation in the London discount rate today from the violent advance caused by the rise in the bank rate. The call loan market in New York relaxed slightly in view of the gain in cash indicated for the banks. The heavy bank clearings for the week reported by the mercantile agencies were taken as an index of commercial activity.

Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, \$3,155,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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